Giants Beat Pirates Again; YANKS AGAIN FALL Kelly's Slam Turns Trick

George's Double With Two On in Eighth Breaks The and Gives Locals 4 to 2 Victory-Ryan Has Better of the Venerable Adams.

Past 40, long before which age most professional athletes fall into the slippered pantaloon or whatever costume superannuated athletes assume, old Babe Adams was up at the Polo Grounds yesterday being mauled around by the Giants. He was not mauled to any considerable extent, for despite the fact that the snows of four decades have fallen upon the venerable bean of the ancient Hoosier he is still one tough old bird possessed of a tireless and versatile wing.

A two bagger by Long George Kelly with the score tied in the eighth ought in two more runs for the Giants and enabled them to beat the so-called Pirates by 4 to 2. The deonation which followed the crash was made by the Pittsburgh team falling nto third place. The Cardinals went n to second at the same time and at this period of the pennant race it looks as though the same Cards will the Glants.

Up to the eighth inning Old Babe was holding his own in a bout with young Bill Ryan of Holy Cross, despite the fact that other ball players at his time of life have turned in the spiked shoes and drawn their carpet slippers. The strain of professions baseball does not seem to have told or the Babe though it is a terribly hard

Soft Music, Professor!

sider the lot of the baseball pitchspring, when others are enjoying the sport of dodging the late bitsalmost every week during the reg-

o put up at a hotel and get to his beefore midnight.

Babe Adams endured eighteen years of this nerve racking existence, yet was table to get out there yesterday and face he Giants. It is wonderful what the minan system will stand when it has be. You would hardly believe, to look at the interest of that life of never ending oil and suffering.

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The aged gent gave the customers a little excitement while he lasted—considerably more excitement than they have seen since the Giants returned to the Pollsh grounds and began to crown each invading team with wreaths of wild raspuerries. The score was tied as many as two times, and it locked as though a fraw had begun to develop in the winning streak of the Giants.

The so-called Pirates got a run in the fourth. Traynor got a base on balls and traveled to third when Grimm drove a double to right. He scored on Mueller's holst to center field.

Smith's Triple Ties It.

"Oil" Smith, who recently returned to the Giants after having been given as leave of absence for misquoting the Edge of the Sore. He lashed on a three bagger and came in on a fly by Bancroft.

In the sixth inning Maximilian Carey, who started out to be a clergyman, but went to the outfield instead, plastered a hit against the left field wall and went to second for a two bagger. Bigbee started to lay down a sacrifice, but the pill took a twist past Ryan and It went for a base hit. Traynor tapped one to Ryan and Carey scored while Traynor was being thrown out.

Long George Kelly started picking on the venerable Babe Adams in the Giant half of the elacth. Young had reached first by forcing Grob. Then Long George snammed a three bagger to left, according Young who tied the score and balls—Off G. Smith. 2 off Kerl Kerl Left.

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Then Kelly Cleans Up.

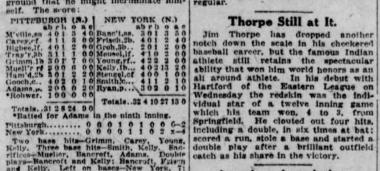
Then score remained stationary until the eighth. Then Irish Meusel forced Grob. Young drove a two bagger to center which brought Long George Relly to but again. This time Long George lined to far left field for a two hagger, which scored Meusel and Young. That wallop won the ball game and knocked the so valied Pirates right down into thir, place.

Rame to-day because of an injury for the first strine in his athletic career. A Apropos of the great rabbit ball mystery which has been puzzling Mr. Barney Dreythes and his corps of detectives and intelligence officers nothing was made public yesterday. An interesting experiment is being made with the ball which was hit into right field stands by Shufflin' Phil Douglas. The ball has been put in a cage and a head of lettuce placed in with it. If the lettuce shows signs of having been nibbled at within the next few days the intelligence department of the Pirates will offer this as prime facto evidence that there is Tabbit in the baseball.

In the meantime the mystery, Phil Douglas hitting a home run becomes more complicated. Mr. Douglas hitting a sore back and foot, Pitcher Guy Morton has bronchitis and that he might incriminate himself. The secore:

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Score Is 2 to 1 and Game Winds Up in Argument Over Scott's Protested Bunt.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI DETROIT. Mich., June 15 .- The amazing Tigers dealt the Yankees another

most professional athletes fall into yer costume superannuated athletes at the Polo Grounds yesterday being was not mauled to any considerable the snows of four decades have fallen less that the still one tough old reatile wing.

Home Run Hitters

Of the Major Leagues

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Uhle took his place and the first two Boston batters to face him hit safely.
Quinn was effective after the first few linnings. The score:

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on balls—Off G. Smith, \$\(\); off Keck, \$\(\); off Gillespile, 1. Struck out—By G. Smith, 1; by Keck, 2. Hits—Off Keck, 10 in 7 innings; off Gillespie, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Keck, 1 (Fletcher). Losing pitcher—Keck. Umpires—Sentelle and McCormick. Time of gamo—1 hour and 24 minutes.

Stephenson Fifth Indian to Go on the Hospital List CLEVELAND, June 15. — J. Riggs Stephenson, infielder, was out of the game to-day because of an injury for the first time in his athletic career. A fast ball thrown by Rip Collins. Boston pitcher, struck him on the thumb of his right hand and five stitches were necessary to sew up.the wound.

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A REVISED WAR SONG.

Keep your head down, golfing boy; Keep your head down, golfing boy; Yesterday, on the broad fairway We saw you, we saw you; You were gazing at the moon As you dubbed one with a spoon; If you want to meet the Colonel In the Bogey Land, Keep your head down, golfing boy.

EXPERIENCE AND YOUTH.

It was interesting in a game between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates to see Babe Adams and Bill Ryan facing each other on the mound. There they were—a hero of the past and a hope of the future—

experience and youth.

Adams was 40 years old last month. Ryan must be in the middle twen ties. Adams first came up to the big league in 1906, although it was the autumn of 1908 before he stuck and a year later that he whirled through the baseball sky, a new comet, to win a world's series for his cub after old stars had dimmed.

In 1906 Ryan probably never had seen a big league game, although he may even then have been building up his wing with a Rocket or King-of-the-Diamond baseball, which some member of his family had given him for his birthday. Well, if at 40 Ryan can look back on as fine a record as Adams has made, he will be remembered as one of the elect.

Pittsburgh has a fine young catcher, but experience is a thing which only time can bring him. The Pirates would be more formidable if Gibson was be-hind the plate again, instead of on the bench.

slab he must sometimes see visions of the days when he was younger. He must once in a while catch a shadowy glimpse of Gibson crouching there to give him signals and Wagner covering short and Clarke yonder in the outfield. The veteran pitcher's arm is aging, but give him those three in their prime again and it would be hard to convince him that the Giants were destined to retain their title as baseful champions of the world. Did you ever stop to figure that a catcher is the one man on a team

faces all the others? He is in the best position to give signals or to catch the signals of the attacking foe. He has the field of play constantly before him. He can tell whether his own men are in position and whether opposing base runners are roving too far from the base. A pitcher's defensive value is great -and about half of it depends upon the catcher.

posed to win himself a fortune. His idea was to wait for the next champion-ship fight and then lay big bets on a double knockout. He planned to toss a

If the Spirit of '76 should return just think what it would be worth by

Johnny Wilson is more than willing to box Harry Greb, even if he has to learn the undertaking business to do it. The only thing he would insist upon would be a good strong cover for the box.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

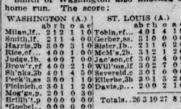
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No Foreign Substance on Balls Sr. Louis, June 15.—Umpire Evans who interrupted one game between the St. Louis Americans and New York Yankees several times to examine ball-used by Dave Danforth, has completely exonerated the St. Louis twirler, stating no foreign substances had been found on the balls. The series with the Yankees persons having seen the four gan

BROWNS ONLY HALF LEAFS GIVE BEARS GAME FROM YANKS 2 HITS AND BEATING

McManus's Fluky Homer Cliff Best Twirls for Toronto Brings Victory Over Senators, 3 to 2

Sr. Louis, June 15 .- The Browns moved up to within half a game of first place to-day by defeating Wash-



White Sox's Winning Streak Is Checked by Athletics

Hauser's Single Downs Chicago by 10 to 8 Score.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Philadelphia de-feated Chicago 10 to 8 to-day, breaking Chicago's winning streak of six consec-

Chicago's winning streak of six consecutive games.

Falk and Johnson got their signals crossed on a pop fly to left by Dykes, and the ball fell safe, filling the bases with one out.

This paved the way for the Athletics victory, as Hauser, a pinch hitter, singled to right, sending two runs home and putting the Athletics in the lead.

Dykes cracked out his sixth homer of the season and Walker put one into the bleachers, bringing his total of homers to twelve. The score:

PHILADELPHIA(A) CHICAGO (A.)

Williams Gives Up Hope of Equaling Babe Ruth's Record

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Cards Pass Pirates in **Battle Behind Giants**

By defeating the Dodgers yester-day while the Pirates were being larruped again by the Giants, the Cardinals moved into second place in the National League standing. This is no new position for the St. Louis gang this year. They held it earlier in the season.

The Giants, with 35 victories and 13 defeats, lead the Cards by five and a balf games. What looked like a a haif games. What looked like a tight race only a little while back, when the Glants were being pasted lustly in the West, again has become soft for the New Yorks. The Cards have won 30 and lost 25 and

Nine and Score Is 6 to 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

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Harry Baldwin, the Newark hurler, was touched for eight blows and hurler.

The Leafs broke into the score column in the third frame with one taily. Gonzales got on base when Mooers booted one and scored on Wingo's triple. In the following frame they scored again as the result of two hits and a pass. In the fifth they made three tailies, Wingo opened with a single. Anderson was safe on Mooers' fumble and Wingo took third.

TORONTO (1) | NEWARK (L)

Buffalo Puts a Halt to Skeeters' Winning Streak at 13th St.

Fisher and Zellars Have Duel on Mound.

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